

Now

With F.M.L.

COMMANDER IN TOWN...

It was a pleasant half hour. Col. George R. Harper, commander of the Texas National Guard's 71st Abn Brigade, talked about the post-Vietnam military picture as it relates to National Guard. He spoke of the local level like the mortar unit here, which is a part of an airborne infantry company in Temple. We talked about the good relationship the National Guard in Cameron has with the community at large, sharing its facilities for Folk Fete, two visits of Dallas Symphony, banquets by Cameron Chamber or expositions by the Texas Scouts.

Like most airborne men, Col. Harper is a trim, medium height man who jumps from military planes regularly, beneath a parachute of course, to lead elements of his 3,000-man brigade.

I saw such a series of jumps in August, 1971, at Fort Bragg, N. C., the guest of the 71st Brigade when Col. Harper was executive officer. He assumed command of the only National Guard airborne unit in the

country this May.

The brigade commander at the time was a brigadier general who made his 65th jump that day. Upon landing and getting out of his chute, the General doubletimed to the viewing stand area and received a decoration for making that many leaps from the sky.

I would imagine Col. Harper, his aide and Sergeant Cantrell, of the Cameron Guard Armory, have "hit the silk" or nylon numerous times themselves.

The airborne is one kind of unit where the leader goes first.

It is exciting business in summer camp, wondering when they are going to ask you to "watch out for that last step."

But it takes a man to handle that kind of job, men like the Colonel and Sgt. Cantrell and a couple thousand others in the unit in Texas towns from Houston to Waco, from Beaumont to Austin.

I'll bet there are some around the Milam area who are men enough.



SLICING UP THE SIDEWALK - This noisy machine was in action cutting through sidewalks in preparation for the break-up of the old structures. This was done to prevent damage to store fronts when new sidewalks are built.

San Gabriel Dams To Receive \$6,800,000

A public works bill which includes \$6,800,000 for the San Gabriel Dam Project is now on the Senate floor for action, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said last week.

Officials at the local office of the U. S. Corps of Engineers at Georgetown said the money will be used for both the North Fork and Laneport dams and will likely be used for more real estate buying and for the outlet works on North Fork. The outlet works involves building a tunnel to divert the river while the dam is being constructed.

The new county road is nearing completion and should be ready in two weeks, the engineers said. It will extend from the North Lake Subdivision to the second Booty's crossing on the San Gabriel.

By the latter part of August, the project building with overlook and restrooms is due to be completed. This building is three miles out the Andice Road from Georgetown.

Area Roundup

Barbed Wire Collectors Meet

BELTON

The Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Association will meet in Bell County August 2, 3, and 4, and will "eat, sleep, and think bob wire" at the convention. The Association's eighth annual state convention will headquarter at the Ponderosa Motor Inn at Temple, with the Central Texas Post of the TBWCA as host.

Hospital Contract Signed

ROCKDALE

Although the proposed Richards Memorial Hospital is still shy of start-up funds by about \$150,000, contributions received during the past two weeks have cleared the project's construction phase and directors signed a contract with the builder Friday. Groundbreaking is to follow within two months, possibly sooner.

Exams Draw 124 Youth

HEARNE

A total of 124 Hearne youths were on hand Monday afternoon when athletic physical examinations were given to those planning to participate in sports. Coach Herb Sigle said issuing of shoes and socks to prospects in high school football will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., August 8 in the gym. First workout in shorts and shoes will be held August 13 at 7 a.m., and another workout at 5 p.m. A scrimmage game in Grapeland has been scheduled for August 24.

Candy Plant To Sweeten Waco

WACO

M & M - Mars, Inc. has completed legal formalities for the acquisition of 150 acres of land in Waco for a new plant. Plans call for a 220,000 square foot facility which will employ at least 250 people initially. M & M - Mars is a division of Mars, Inc., one of the nation's leading candy manufacturers.

City Marks \$1 Million Budget

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown's first \$1 million budget was adopted by the city council, giving further proof of Georgetown's prolific report which promised no increase in taxes or municipal services for fiscal 1974. City employees, however, can anticipate an 8 percent salary increase. Total revenue should be in the neighborhood of \$1,123,750 and expenditures are expected to total \$1,089,508.

Screwworm Cases Confirmed

LAMPASAS

Two confirmed cases of screwworms have been discovered in the county according to the county agent. One of the cases was found within the city limits of Lampasas. Anima health officials in Mission are prepared to drop sterile flies in each area where confirmed cases were reported. Prior to this week's reported outbreak only one other case of screwworms had been confirmed in the county this year.

Water Conditioner Installed

ROGERS

The city of Rogers has purchased a water treatment dispenser from Industrial Water Conditioning Co. in Dallas to keep iron out of the water. Treatment of the water will reduce the amount of rust and scale being deposited on the inner walls of water mains, which causes rust. The treatment also removes old scale and sludge from pipes, prevents scale buildup and reduces metallic corrosion and oxidation.

Food Prices Squelch Consumer's Appetite

By Kathryn Kahler

Food prices are going up all across the country and Cameron is no exception.

According to M. C. Ponder, manager of McLane's Red and White "The only way prices can go is higher. Things can't cost less till the supply catches up with the demand. Right now, the demand is just that much greater than the supply."

Ponder explained that under the Phase IV guidelines the grocer can only raise his prices the exact amount that the cost of the item goes up to him. "All the consumer is paying is the actual dollar increase. It does not cover operational costs. As products come in, we take the price increase, but we must have proof of purchase.

"For example, the cost of milk went up 8¢ to us so we raised our price of milk at McLane's by 8¢."

Ponder noted that in addition to milk going up, bacon had gone up 20-26¢ per pound, pork chops 15-18¢ per pound as well as all pork products, fryers up 6¢ per pound, and eggs up 10¢ per dozen on large and extra large and 6¢ per dozen on med. eggs.

Alton Mayer, manager of Safeway said that he had also been forced to raise his prices due to his increased cost. At Safeway, fryers have gone up 8¢ per pound. They were 49¢ per pound and now they are 57¢. National brands of bacon have gone up 10-15¢ per pound, however, the Safeway brand has remained the same.

Mayer also emphasized that their gross profit would not change as a result of the increased prices. "We are only raising our prices as they are raised to us by our suppliers. We only change prices when the cost goes up to us."

He said that in addition to the price change on fryers and pork, eggs had gone up 16¢ per dozen. "Milk is steady but half and half has gone up 2¢ per quart."

Mayer noted that "more people

were buying larger quantities over the weekend, anticipating the price changes Monday."

Neither Mayer or Ponder have noted any significant buying shortages. Said Ponder, "If our producer is out the first trip, he has it the second."

However, Ponder said that we could have a beef shortage between now and the time beef comes off the

Youth Injured In Collision

A two-vehicle collision at the traffic light Friday around noon sent a Cameron youth to Scott and White Hospital with cuts and lacerations about his head.

Injured in the truck-trailer-pickup collision was Ned McElwrath, 19. Driver of the truck-trailer, Derwood McAdams of Valley Mills, was not injured.

The collision occurred at the intersection of Highway 36 and North Travis as McAdams was traveling west on 36 and McElwrath was traveling north on Travis.

5 Scouts Head For Jamboree

Five Boy Scouts from Cameron will be among some 70,000 scouts attending one of two Boy Scouts of America National Jamborees. The five, along with three Rockdale Scouts and Scoutmaster Ray Crow, left Friday for the Jamboree at Farragut State Park in Idaho.

The five include Richard Raymond, Brian Wilkinson, Mike Barr, Richard Trubee, and Jim McCullin, all members of Troop 791 in Cameron. The Rockdale scouts are Erik Nyström, Steve Greene, and Jeff Starner.

A "Jamboree East" will also draw about 35,000 and will be held in Pennsylvania.

The 38-member Heart O'Texas delegation will be organized as Jamboree Troop 6622 and Crow will serve as an assistant scoutmaster with the unit. In Rockdale, Crow serves as Scoutmaster of Troop 790.

"This year marks the first time that a national jamboree has been scheduled at two different locations," Crow explained, "and, for the first time, any registered Scout can go -- with no age or advancement requirements."

For activities, there will be a lot in store for the Scouts including swimming, boating, canoeing, fishing, several miles of scenic hiking trails, and many areas of sports competition for individuals and troops.

Extensive ecology experiments and demonstrations will be available at Jamboree-West, plus the big new Arts and Science Expo where Scouts will enter original artwork, musical compositions, and science projects.

A Skill-O-Rama will feature hundreds of demonstrations and exhibits ranging from a Hawaiian pig roast

to Paul Bunyan logrolling.

On the way to and from the jamboree, the HOT Scouts of Troop 6622 will visit many points of interest including Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming Crow said.

Overnight stops are scheduled at Green River, Utah; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Missoula, Montana; Gallatin National Forest, Jim Bridger National Forest, and the Air Force Academy at Denver.

The 70,000 Scouts at both jamborees are expected to consume

any black market price for beef. I'll just close when I can't get meat at the frozen price."

In addition to his beef prices being challenged, Miller said that weiners had cost him 14¢ more per pound this week. All produce was up and he had been forced to raise the price on his milk because it just kept going up on him.

"When stuff goes up, I'll have to go up because I'm not going to do this for free," concluded Miller.

C. J. Sutter, owner of Dairy-King, said that his purchasing prices were up and "it will force me to raise my prices."

Milk is up, bread is not up yet, but it will be going up, and pork is up. And I expect other things to go up," Sutter said that he was waiting until next week to decide price increases at Dairy-King.

When asked about food shortages, he noted the only shortage as potatoes. "Potatoes are getting hard to find, and a beef shortage is possible. That could really hurt."

A. U. Streetman, manager of Dairy Queen said that he had run into no

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OFF TO THE JAMBOREE - These five Scouts from Cameron left Friday to attend the National Scout Jamboree in Idaho. Back row from left are Jim McCullin, Richard Raymond, and Brian Wilkinson. Front row from left are Richard Trubee and Mike Barr.



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On To Supreme Court...

The real cause celebre of the U. S. Senate Select Committee on Watergate (the Ervin Committee) is forthcoming.

The unanswered subpoenas at the White House will send Senator Ervin to the Supreme Court for tapes and-or documents pertaining to Watergate and whatever else they might clarify.

It has been about 165 years since a president was so served. That was Thomas Jefferson, who obliged subpoena then for papers concerning the Aaron Burr treason trial.

But President Nixon is standing on constitutional separation of power doctrine. He says he knows the tapes substantiate his view of the case. And he won't let the tapes go.

If his stand stands, which it well might, simply because the Supreme Court turned conservative through his appointments the past four years, his popularity may rocket back from a low of 40 percent. The public likes the strong man image.

An attempt at impeachment proceedings may follow, but conservatives and moderates in the country, including men on the Ervin Committee, don't favor that. It would come off a

political vendetta unless absolute proof of the President's culpability were shown.

The last President undergoing impeachment proceedings survived by one vote, Andrew Johnson being axed because he was a border state (Tennessee) vice president under Lincoln, who was pushing through post-Civil War amnesty and reason in the South when he was shot by a Southern radical. The North wanted retribution and Johnson stood in the way unless removed by impeachment. The carpetbag era followed though Johnson survived even a weaker president than his successor assured.

Most leaders and thinking people regard impeachment a step which would further destroy public confidence in government following a decade of assassination and divisive war. It would not get a necessary two-thirds Senate vote.

President Nixon may come out stronger after Supreme Court hearings. The Watergate hearings have destroyed confidence in most of these appointees. But the polls are not yet at the 23 per cent mark which Harry Truman endured during the Korean War.

Garden Pump Producing Gas

By Jeremy Toye

SOUTH AFRICA
Reuter - When Mrs. Zien De Beer's lawnmower is running short of fuel, she reaches for the garden hose. It's not that she has invented a water-powered engine -- her garden pump produces pure gasoline.

Mrs. De Beers first noticed something odd last year when plants began to wilt in the garden of her home in this northeastern Transvaal town -- even though she "watered" them regularly.

Her suspicions increased when the pungent smell of high octane fuel began to squeeze out of the fragrance of her roses.

"At first we just noticed the water was discolored, and thought it was something to do with the mineral content of the water in the borehole in the lawn," she says. "Then we realized from the smell that we were getting petrol (gas)."

Now two bright red fire extinguishers and a huge barrel almost full of gas adorn her garden.

After a gap of a few weeks, the borehole started producing gas again. In two days Mrs. De Beers reckons she collected 35 gallons.

South Africa spends millions each year on its search for one of the few minerals not found in abundance -- oil. But geologists who were called in to examine Mrs. De Beers' "gusher" soon disillusioned anyone who thought Groblersdal was sitting on a huge underground gas tank.

"They told us the petrol must come from a leaking storage tank in the area, seeping through the underground rock," she says. "When it collects our borehole pumps it out."

"When we turn on the electric pump, we get pure water for about five minutes, then pure petrol for another quarter of an hour, and then a frothy mixture."

The problem was to find which petrol station was the unwitting supplier. There are several in the immediate vicinity of Mrs. De Beers, but they have all been checked for leaking tanks.

Two garages even replaced their tanks altogether after finding leaks, and the local police station even did a check on its local store. They all say what leaks there now have been sealed. But still the borehole pumps out gasoline.

Again, geologists consulted by the local council advised that it could take weeks or even months for the pump to exhaust what could be a considerable supply.

But if that were the case, wouldn't someone miss the petrol?

One estimate said Mrs. De Beers borehole has produced 16,000 gallons in the past year.

While the speculation about where the gas comes from goes on, Mrs. De Beer is getting a little tired of seeing her plants suffer. It is all very well having free gas for your lawnmower, but frustrating if there is no lawn left to mow.



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Do-Nothing-ism

In some modern minds, the legendary Confucian advice to "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" has been translated into one simple rule: "Don't get involved." Do nothing, says this rule, and you won't get into trouble.

To a considerable degree, do-nothing-ism has been sanctioned by the common law. Traditionally we have been reluctant to impose any legal penalty for the mere failure to be helpful.

For example, courts have turned down damage claims against the following individuals: 1) a man who watched impassively while a young woman drowned, even though he could easily have gone to her aid;



2) a man who called no warning to a neighbor's child whom he saw hammering on a tube of gunpowder;

3) a man who failed to remove a rock from the roadway, even though he knew it was a menace to traffic.

In each case the moral duty was plain enough. But the courts all agreed that moral duties were a matter of conscience, not law.

In recent years, however, the law has been requiring people to lend a hand in an increasing number of situations—notably, when there is a special relationship between the parties.

Thus, courts have imposed an affirmative duty on a host toward his guest, on a store toward its customer, on a hotel toward its patron, on a railroad toward its passengers.

Legislators, too, may create a duty to act in specific circumstances. Under hit-and-run statutes, for instance, a motorist may be required to give aid to accident victims regardless of whether he was legally to blame for the accident.

This kind of responsibility is based neither on fault nor on any special relationship. Rather, it is based on a humanitarian feeling that when the moral duty is so clear, the law ought to put muscle behind it.

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Food

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shortages, "but things look like they are getting tight. He said that chickens, steak products, pork products and milk had all gone up this week. "This will force me to change some of my prices to the consumer."

Streetman also said that this was not likely to be the only price rise. "Usually there is a small price increase followed in a couple of weeks by another. I won't raise my prices til I just have to. I'm still waiting to see if it will be necessary."

In addition to Dairy King and Dairy Queen, Pitt Grill has noticed price increases, however, they have noted no shortages, explained Mrs. E. D. Chandler.

A. L. Schoppe, local distributor for Sanitary Farm Dairies, said that "milk has gone up 8¢ on the gallon and 2¢ on the quart. I just can't get eggs, and I'm told there could be shortages of milk."

"Schoppe said that this is the first increase on milk in at least a year. He noted that he was expecting other dairy products to go up, especially ice cream. The price of ice cream has not changed in two years, said Schoppe.

ASSUMED LOAN

During the War of 1812 Stephen Girard, Philadelphia banker, assumed an entire government loan of \$5,000,000.

No Copout, He...

"The easiest thing in the world is to die -- the hardest is to live." --EVR

Eddie Rickenbacker, son of Swiss parents, World War I air ace, builder of Eastern Airlines, bonafide hero of many parts, died in Switzerland last week at 82.

His picture in some newspaper obituaries show an old, hale man of 82. The picture on Herald lobby walls shows a man of 27, foot on the wheel of a World War I Spad, the Capt. Rickenbacker who shot down 26 German planes and fought German ace Von Richthofen's "Flying Circus" over France.

Rickenbacker survived that, auto car collisions prior to that War, a famous 24-day air

crash survival in the Pacific in World War II, an earlier air crash, and 28 years as head of the Eastern Airlines.

Rickenbacker refused to die several times -- seven times he could have, but didn't, he said -- because he refused to give up or esoterically, "to go".

Of heart failure, he died, surviving a major stroke about a year ago.

"I had faith in the Power Above and I had the will to live." Without them, I would have been dead long ago," he said.

Dare devil? Yes. Builder? Yes. Leader? Yes.

Lucky? Fateful? Who knows?

Eddie Rickenbacker was quite a man. He never copped out.

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Bullock Runs For Comptroller

Former Secretary of State Bob Bullock, candidate for State Comptroller, brought his campaign to Cameron Tuesday. Bullock is the first Democratic candidate to have announced for a state-wide office in 1974.

During his tour of the area, Bullock said, "The taxpayers of Texas are now losing about \$82.5 million tax dollars each and every year because the Comptroller has not exercised the authority of his office to insure thorough collection of the state and local sales taxes from some retailers.

"The problem is not with the hard-working and responsible men and women of our State. They are paying their state and local sales taxes. The problem is that there are a growing number of unscrupulous retailers who collect that sales tax and pocket it as an extra five percent (5%) profit instead of sending it to the Comptroller. That is theft, pure and simple.

"In 1972 alone, the Comptroller certified 33,431 delinquent accounts to the Attorney General for collection, an increase of sixty percent over 1971. It is indefensible to even consider any new taxes on the people of Texas when the State is now losing ten percent of all sales tax revenue because of inefficiency in the Comptroller's Office. Texas cannot afford such bureaucratic dozing in one of the most important offices of public responsibility."

Bullock also said, "As Comptroller, I will stop this tragic waste of the taxpayers' money by making sure that all taxes paid by Texas citizens end up in the State Treasury. I will do everything within my power and the authority of the office to insure that the people's tax dollars are fairly collected and wisely spent."

Before serving as Secretary of State, an office in which he cleaned up Texas campaign financing practices, Bullock served as a member of the Legislature, Chief of the Anti-Trust and Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office and Chief Legal Counsel to the Governor.

While in this area, Bullock visited with County officials and employees as well as other interested citizens and friends.

Happy Birthday

JULY 30
Amy Beth Woods, Billie Burnett, Jonathan Manson, Barbara Reese, Eddie Stewart, Dick Young, C. S. Cobb Monroe Spinn, Dan McClaren Marvin Marek, Eddie Henderson, Margie Hubnik, J. G. Chandler, Sam Oliver

JULY 31
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AUGUST 3
Marcelino Flores, Mrs. John Hubnik, Amelia Willy, Richard Burke, Barbara Lynn Angell, Danny Monroe, Charles Manning, James Hollas, Debra Arnold, Jay Ray, Kevin Mertz, Kenny Dean Henderson, Calvin Kraemer, Mrs. Naomi Zajick, Kevin Reese, Bonita Williams

AUGUST 4
Sharon Williams, Joy Keith, Kevin Simmons, Tom Currey, Don Edmonds, T. L. Young, Lee Abbott, Mrs. W. E. Holmes, Bill Peck, V. L. Angell, Mrs. V. L. Angell, Mrs. Lawanda Dittto, Michael Kleypas

AUGUST 5
Louis Howard Wardlaw, Dale Lafferty, Mrs. Albert Edmonds, Charles V. Riola Martha Kleypas, Melissa Allen, Mrs. C. O. Mayfield Sr., Stevan Ward, Ida B. Taylor, Sam Radtke, Mrs. James T. Terry, Joan Bean, Jimmy Horton, Gene Graham, Barbara Melton, Janice Lagrone Sara Davenport, Ronald Westbrook, Debbie McDonald

COUNTY NEWS

...From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We were sorry to hear about the death of Mr. Joe Stalmach. Funeral service was held Monday afternoon at the Lutheran Church.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey over the weekend were his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burdett and her sister Mrs. Mildred Wheeler of Cameron have returned from their vacation where they toured Old Mexico on the train and they all visited the Big Bend Country.

Visiting in the Lee Lock home over the week end were their grandchildren Becky and Charles Ray Lock of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Lock of Temple and Miss Peggy Brockenbush of Edna Texas visited on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and children visited her parents in Waco on Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert over the week-end were Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham and the James children from San Antonio.

Mr. Travis Hill celebrated his birthday at his home on Thursday with a Bar B Que supper and all the trimmings. Those to attend were Earl Allison, Joe Loftin, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Robertson and sons of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomasek and girls of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler spent the week end in Bryan visiting their children, the Edwin and Howard Peeler families.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Casey of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy, Audrey and Robert McCall have returned home

from their vacation where they toured Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidoso, New Mexico. We also crossed the Rio Grande River at Del Rio over into Old Mexico.

Obituaries

Brandstetter

Jimmie F. Brandstetter, 65, of Rt. 3 Cameron, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Homes, the Rev. John Homerstad officiating. Burial was in the Sharp Cemetery.

Mr. Brandstetter was born in the Sharp Community in Milam County. He was a retired employe of Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Baytown and had lived near Cameron the past 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Norene Brandstetter; a daughter, Mrs. Margie Gerick of Cameron; and a sister, Mrs. Laura Denker of Austin.

Muir

Mrs. Mabel Muir, 90, of Cameron died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital after a short illness.

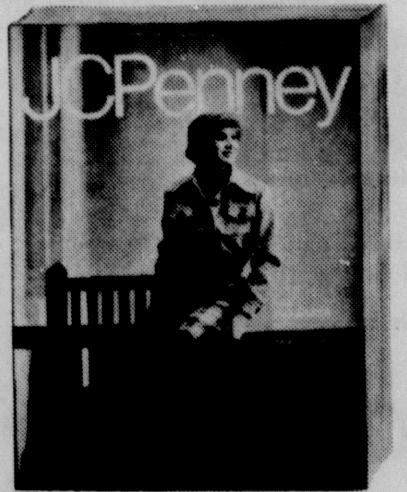
Graveside services were held at 9 a.m. Friday at Oak Hill Cemetery, Minister Bruce Wadzek officiating.

Mrs. Muir was born in Thebes, Ill., and had lived in Cameron the past two years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. T. E. Hoffman, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Lucien Kruse, both of Cameron; and three grandsons.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Homes was in charge.

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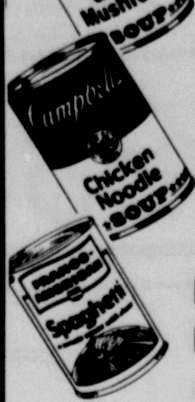
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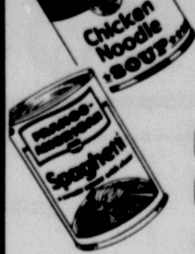
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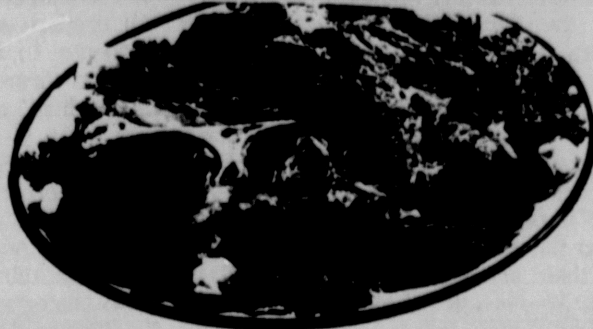
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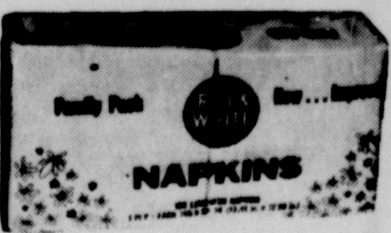
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Craftsmen Getting Ready For Texas Folklife Festival

Over 42 sculptors, painters, whittlers, tinsmiths and other Texas artists and craftsmen will join in the fun of Texas' "biggest block party", the second annual Texas Folklife Festival, September 6-9, produced by the University of Texas at San Antonio Institute of Tex-an Cultures.

According to O. T. Baker, festival manager, the state-wide fun fest will show how the 26 major ethnic groups of Texas tradition-ally have fun -- their foods, music, dances, costumes, games, contests, and arts and crafts.

Artists and craftsmen in- vited to participate agree to spend full time demonstra-ting their art which ranges from Western to Chinese, from Polish to pioneer.

Helpers will man all booths to afford visitors a chance to purchase the very ob-jects they see being made before their eyes; but, the artists and craftsmen are present to answer questions and let visitors "see how it's done."

Chinese portraitist R. C. Wong, Austin, will quick sketch children and adults or do her oriental oils and water colors. Lonita Straus, Melvin, will prepare a sil-houette moment in three minutes flat and throw in a "free palm reading" at the same time.

Harry M. Schneider, San Antonio, will caricature vi-sitors on paper while whit- tlin' Joe McMordie, Austin, will do the same thing in wood. Tintype photographer Howard E. Hilliard, Hous-

ton, will whip up an "an- cestral portrait" in 15 min- utes using wet plate photo- graphy popular during the Civil War.

For doll lovers, Charle- ne Berryman, Kingsbury, will fashion her craft from ears of corn, a skill learned from her grandfather. Kadi Wills, San Antonio, will create clothespin and pion- eer sachet dolls and stick animals. Mrs. Benny West, Fredericksburg, will sew tin- ny stuffed figurines.

Mmes. Emma M. Oetting- er and Ruby M. Seguin, San Antonio, will demonstra- te how to make upside down and rag dolls. They explain- ed, "We are ecology mind- ed. By taking old-and-end scraps to create a doll to make children laugh we be- lieve we make the world a

better, happier place to live."

Bread sculptor Mrs. Betty Smith, Lancaster, uses tech- niques that can be traced back to Egyptian bakers, cir- ca 4000BC. She will use sandwich bread, white glue and shoe polish to craft bread paintings of tiny flowers and sea gulls mounted in shad- ow box frames.

Winnie M. Lay, San An- tonio, will work with para- ffin, bees wax and dye pots to show off her batik-framed pictures, wall hangings and pillow tops while Mrs. Estelle Rose Turner, Spring Branch, will present the old- est international folk art, macrame.

Metal craftsman V. H. "Blackie" Chapple, Jack- sonville, will weld bolts, nuts horseshoes and pieces of chain and wire into humor- esque human and animal fi- gures while tinsmith Emil P. (Shiney) Schandua, Fre- dericksburg, hammers in tin.

Painter Sonny Timme, Victoria, will use oil to pre- pare nostalgic scenic art. Western artist Bob Dale, San Antonio, will paint Tex- as Indians at the festival.

Karen Sears, Snyder, will hand paint designs on egg- shells.

Traditions of pioneer arts and crafts will be preserved for future generations by Bill Brett, Hull, who braids rope from horsehair; Larry Mounce, Kenedy, who uses an old kick wheel to make pottery; Sherrille Stroud, Devine, third-generation blacksmith; Doris Riedel, Austin, lye soap maker; and Bruce Roark, Devine, who makes assorted musical in- struments of scraps.



On the island of Barbados in the Caribbean, if you take a bus to the town of Oistens, which is about four miles from the Holiday Inn, see if you can get a local fisherman to "carry you out" on a trip. You'll leave at about 3:30 a.m., catch flying fish, and pay nothing. Help with nets in exchange for the ride.

UT Sponsoring Science Institute

AUSTIN

Turning kids on in their science classes is one way to turn kids on to school.

The University of Texas Science Education Center, which annually helps teach- ers learn to become better conveyers of knowledge, so- on will release a study show- ing that new methods of teaching can change student attitudes.

The center, which is spon- soring its 18th annual sum- mer institute for secondary school teachers of science, conducted the study in the spring of 1972. It was prom- pted by a school principal who asked one of his teach- er:

"What are you doing to the kids in physical science? They're not misbehaving as much in the halls!"

That is only an indirect result of the activities -

centered method of learn- ing that the center empha- sizes.

The main goal has been to help teachers help stu- dents to understand their world better, reported Dr. Earl J. Montague, UT pro- fessor of science education and physical science teacher for the summer institute.

Dr. Montague explained that the center bases its own courses on inductive teaching strategies that "start with an activity and use that experience to de- rive an understanding of the world..."

Dr. Julia Riggs of Vic- toria College, a visiting bio- logy instructor for the in- stitute, said that by pre- tending they are high school or junior high students (or trying to), the teachers can learn new methodologies.

"We use the concept of

"model teaching" here," she said. "We teach them in hopes that they will pick up new methods by watching us." In the process they al- so update knowledge of their fields.

The UT institute is sup- ported through a \$70,723 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Thirty-six junior high and high school teachers from states all over the country attend the institute on stip- ends of up to \$75 a week. They are chosen on the ba- sis of who can benefit most by attending.



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MR. AND MRS. PAUL RICHARD BRADLEY

Christian - Bradley Wed In Rockdale

Miss Marsha Christian and Paul Richard Bradley were united in marriage Saturday evening, July 14, at the First Christian Church in Rockdale.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Christian, 805 Acerman in Rockdale. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley of 801 East 15th in Cameron.

Rev. Bob Wimberly of San Gabriel performed the double ring ceremony with Rev. Tim Griffin of Rockdale assisting. Mr. Milford Henry sang the bride's selection of "Wither Thou Goest," accompanied by Mrs. Howard Avrett, aunt of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal empire gown of white polyester crepe. Long full sleeves were cuffed at the wrist and buttoned with tiny covered buttons. The front was overlaid with alencon lace and tiny covered buttons. Matching lace outlined her chapel length train fastened at the waistline. Her headdress was made with white carnations and seed pearls from which hung her shoulder length veil of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations trimmed with blue and white ribbons.

Mrs. Joe B. Rogers of Rockdale attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Mark Eward of Huntsville.

They wore identical gowns of dotted swiss in blue floral design and carried a bouquet of blue carnations. Flower girl was Miss Leah Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brannon of Rockdale. Her gown matched those of the other attendants and she carried a basket of blue and white carnation petals.

Best man was Harold Hollis of Ft. Worth. Groomsman was Mark Eward of Huntsville. Ringbearer was Joey Lasey of Copperas Cove, nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Danny Bradley of Austin, brother of the groom and Joe B. Rogers, of Rockdale.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was laid in white net over blue taffeta and was centered with the bride's bouquet and blue candles in crystal candelabras. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with white roses and sugar bells and topped with the traditional bride and groom that revolved to the tune of "The Wedding March." Punch was served from crystal appointments.

The groom's table was laid with a burlap cloth with brown fringe and centered with a large candle. Chocolate cake was served with coffee from a silver service.

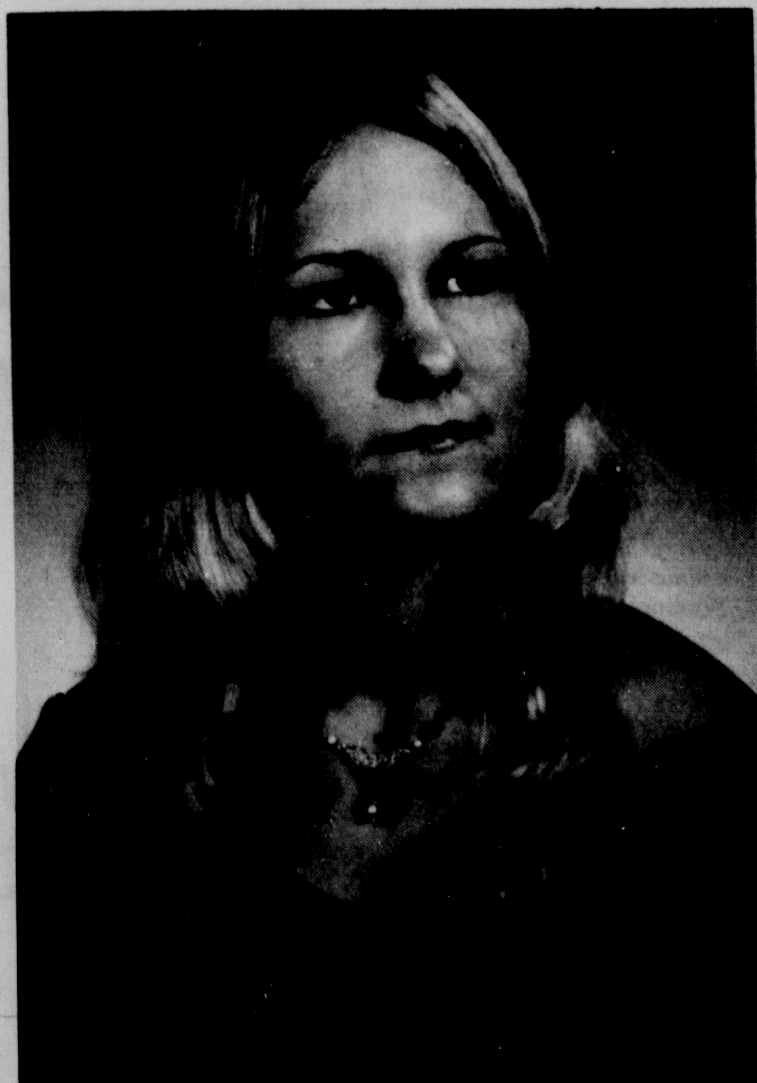
House party for the reception included Mrs. T. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Ann Caffey, Mrs. James Lasey, Misses Brenda Caffey, and Glynnis Chapman. Miss Brenda Caffey registered the guests.

The bride was graduated from Rockdale High School. The groom was graduated from Yoe High School and received his bachelor's degree in Computer Science from Mary Hardin-Baylor College. The groom is employed with Burroughs, Inc. in Dallas. The couple will make their home in Dallas.

The rehearsal dinner for the wedding party was on Friday, July 13 in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church. Hosts were parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley of Cameron.

The bride and groom chose this occasion to present gifts to their attendants.

TAKE HOME PAY
Americans today spend a smaller percent of their take-home pay on food than ever before.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED -- Mrs. Joe Bullock of Irving, Texas and Mr. Charles Redden of Baton Rouge, La., announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Jimmy Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rivers. An August 4th wedding is planned.

Comments From Chris

By Christine Laws

For "hurry-up" fashions to sew and wear, homesewers take short cuts with patterns, fabrics and techniques. Look for a pattern with few design details and pattern pieces. Many pattern books contain special sections with easy-to-sew patterns labeled as time savers. These patterns feature details that involve less actual construction time. Some details that are faster include styles with facings -- rather than bindings or fancy collars that require hand work. Raglan or kimono sleeves are less time consuming than set-in sleeves.

Conventional zippers are faster than bound buttonholes. Learn basic construction techniques beforehand to economize time. Avoid hand work whenever possible. Pin baste at notches and at the beginning and ending points of seams.

Do as much work as you can while the garment is still in its flat stage. For example, apply pockets and trim to the front -- and zipper to the back -- before joining the seams.

Fabric selection is also critical in spending construction time. Choose a fabric that doesn't need underlining or lining.

Designs that require matching or special cutting procedures take more time. Unusual fabrics never seen before -- while a challenge -- frequently require extra time. As a rule, a medium width, firm fabric is faster or easier to work with than one that's fragile, slippery or extra stretchy.

Utilize short cuts that save construction time -- but don't sacrifice quality methods.

Yoe Band Meets

The Yoe High Band will begin summer Band Rehearsal on Wednesday August 1. All Band Members who will be in grades 9 through 12 for the 1973-74 School Year should come to the Band Hall at 7:00 p.m. Band policies for the coming years will be discussed so instruments will not be needed for the first session. All band members will be dismissed at 8:30 p.m.

LOWER RATE

If food had gone up in price at the same rate as wages in industry, a quart of milk today would cost 55¢ in the store, a dozen eggs would sell for \$1.61, and a whole, dressed frying chicken would cost \$1.46 a pound.

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1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/2 cup minced onion
Sprinkle Ac'cent over beef in mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients; mix gently with fork. Shape into 4 large patties; place in shallow baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes.
Potato-Cheese Topping:
1 envelope instant mashed potatoes
4 slices (4 ounces) sharp American cheese, divided
Prepare mashed potatoes according to package directions. Cover hot hamburgers with cheese slices. Swirl potatoes on top; place under broiler heat to melt cheese and lightly brown potatoes.
YIELD: 4 servings.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Fikes, of Mexia, a girl Anne Marie, born July 25, 1973 at 4:22 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Fikes both of Cameron.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riley, a boy, Jeremy Jacob, born July 21, at 2:02 p.m., in Hearne General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 14 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Riley of Bryan and Mrs. Oscar Morgan of Gause.



TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopriva announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine to Michael Clarence Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Schneider of Cyclone. She is a 1972 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School. He is a 1969 graduate of Rogers High School. A Sept. 29 wedding is planned.

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Dear Consumer

Going Boating? Learn ABCs

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
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Recently, I was amazed to learn how popular boating is in America. Forty million of us take

to the nation's waterways in seven million boats. Using simple arithmetic, you realize there are a lot more passen-

gers than skippers. Some passengers may have a lot of boating know-how, but many, I suspect, know little about operating a boat or about boating safety. Also, there are those adults and children who do not know how to swim. So it is easy to see that the skippers of the seven million boats have quite a re-

sponsibility—not only for their own passengers, but also for others boating in the same area. The Coast Guard has been going full steam ahead recently with efforts to educate the public about basic guidelines for boating safety and about new Federal boating regulations. The efforts appear to have paid off in 1972. Although there were more boating accidents in 1972 than in 1971 (3,942 reported accidents in 1972 versus 3,090 in 1971), there was a decrease in deaths (1,437 deaths in 1972, which was nine percent less than in 1971) as well as a decrease in injuries (from 897 in 1971

to 829 in 1972). An important new regulation this year should reduce injuries and deaths below the 1972 levels. This is the regulation classifying all personal flotation devices (PFD) into five performance categories and describing which types are acceptable for boats of specific sizes. Although the regulation does not go into effect until Oct. 1, I believe it is wise for all boaters to start following the requirements now. 1. On recreational boats 16 feet and longer, there must be (by Oct. 1) a Coast Guard approved wearable device for each person aboard. In addition, one throwable device (such as a buoyant cushion or ring buoy) must be carried on board. 2. On boats under 16 feet in length and all canoes and kayaks, the familiar buoyant cushion will continue to be acceptable equipment. There must be one cushion for each person on board. The Coast Guard also recommends the use of wearable personal flotation devices. The chart below lists the five new classifications of PFDs with a description of each. Another regulation, which is based on the Federal Boat Safety Act that became effective in August 1971, permits a Coast Guard officer to send a boat back to port if he finds certain unsafe conditions while a boat is in operation. These unsafe conditions are (1) overloading; (2) lack of sufficient firefighting devices; (3) lack of sufficient lifesaving devices; (4) failure to display proper navigation lights between sunset and

sunrise; (5) leakage of fuel from either the fuel system or the engine; (6) accumulation of fuel in bilges or in a compartment other than a fuel tank; (7) failure to meet requirements for backfire flame control; (8) failure to meet ventilation requirements. Other regulations as well as safety guidelines are listed in two easy-to-read Coast Guard publications: "The Skipper's Course," which is \$1.50 from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. (Almost) Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Boating . . . But Were Ashamed To Ask, which is free from Office of Boating Safety (GBBE-1), U.S. Coast Guard, Transportation Department, Washington, D.C. 20590.

Market Report

There were 354 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared with 742 last week and 700 last year. Slaughter cows mostly 3.00 higher with full advance on utility. Slaughter bulls weak in short supply. All feeder cattle steers and heifers fully 3.00 higher with strongest outlet on yearlings. Demand was good. Slaughter cows, utility 37 to 39.50, cutter 33 to 37.25. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-3 40.25 to 42.30. Feeder steers choice 70 to 75. Good 65 to 75. Feeder heifers choice 60 to 65, good 55 to 63. Stock cows choice 40 to 43. Hog receipts totaled 582 with barrows, gilts, and sows 6.00 higher. US 1-3 brought 53.75 to 55.50. Late 55 to 57.80. Sows US 1 brought 49 to 51. US 2 brought 44.50 to 49 and US 3 brought 43 to 46.

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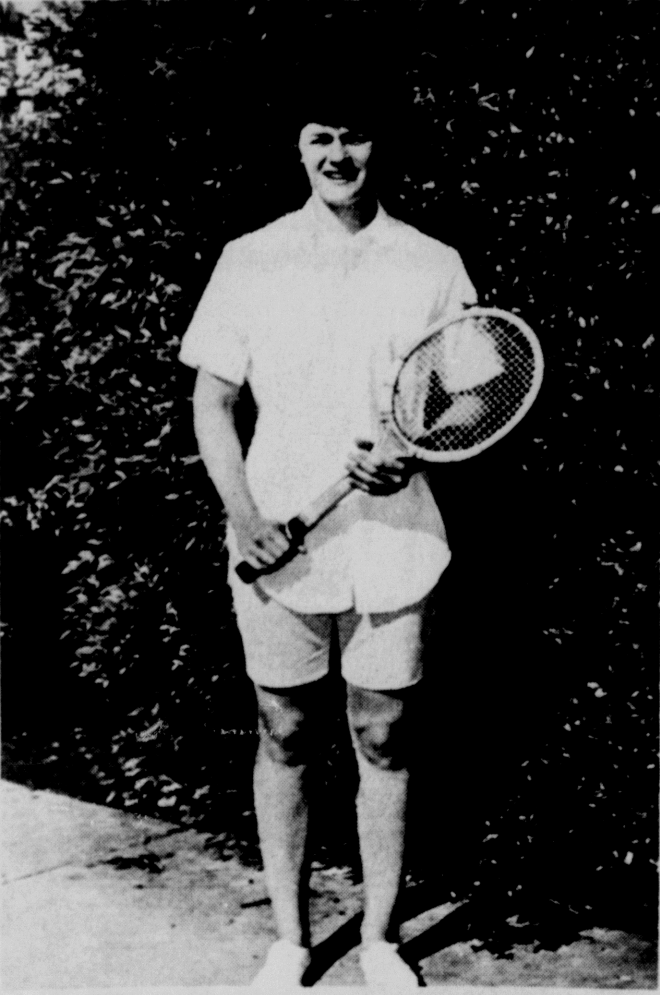
To Train At TSTI

WACO It was announced today that Aviation Properties Development Corporation has signed a three year contract with American Airlines for airline jet pilot training on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute. According to Sam Jack McGlasson of Waco, vice president of Aviation Properties Development Corp., American Airlines will place their primary pilot training endeavor on the James Connally Campus starting Oct. 1. Aviation Properties Development Corp. is under an agreement with the Texas State Technical Institute to develop air port facilities and make necessary capital improvements. The Waco portion of American Airlines' pilot training program will basically consist of landings, take offs and taxiing jet aircraft. The primary types of aircraft that will be used are the 747 DC10, 707 and 727. As part of the overall program, Aviation Properties agreed to purchase and install a Category II Training Instrument Landing System by the Wilcox Electric Co. of St. Louis, Mo. Other related equipment is also being installed. The installation is underway on the main runway of the James Connally airport which is 8,600 feet long plus 1,000 foot overruns on each end. The airport also has two additional runways and a large amount of ramp storage space.

Savings Bond Sales June sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$59,341 in Milam county were reported today by County Bond Chairman Henry Siebman. Sales for the first six months totaled \$344,068 for 44% of the 1973 goal. Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$16,998,554 -- while sales for the first half of 1973 totaled \$119,984,242 with 55% of the yearly goal of \$216.6 million goal achieved.

EDISON SLEPT Thomas Edison was fired from a job as a young man for sleeping while on duty.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



Kitty Kestenbaum placed second in University Interscholastic League Tennis competition in 1969. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum.

PFD number	Brief description	Boat on which the device is acceptable to the Coast Guard
Type I	Life preserver with more than 20 lbs. of buoyancy and designed to turn an unconscious person face-up.	All recreational boats
Type II	Buoyant vest with at least 15.5 lbs. of buoyancy and designed to turn an unconscious person from a face-down to a face-up floating position.	All recreational boats
Type III	Buoyant vest or jacket with at least 15.5 lbs of buoyancy—not designed to turn an unconscious person face-up.	All recreational boats
Type IV	A throwable device such as the ring buoy or the familiar buoyant cushion.	Acceptable as primary lifesaving equipment on recreational boats less than 16 feet in length
Type V	Devices designed for specific restricted use—an example would be the work vest for persons working around merchant ships.	Acceptable on those boats engaged in specific restricted activities

NOTE: Along with the above is the requirement calling for all boats 16 feet and longer to carry at least one Type IV (throwable) device in addition to required devices for that class of boats.



TEXAS WATER ski championship events will rule the waterways of Austin's Town Lake during the Aqua Festival. Competition includes jumping, slalom and trick events.

Dr. Schoolar To Speak At Seminar

Dr. Joseph C. Schoolar, Director of the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences in Houston, will be the principal speaker at the Fifteenth Annual Drug Abuse Education and Prevention Seminar at Baylor University in Waco, August 1-3.

The Seminar is sponsored jointly by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) Baylor University, and Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The seminar has been co-sponsored by TANE and Baylor for the past 14 years. It is designed for teachers, school administrators, counselors, nurses, pastors, church workers, policemen and others interested in drug education and drug abuse prevention.

Directors of the seminar are R. R. Holton, Executive Director of TANE; N. Lee Dunham, Director of the Evening and Continuing Education Divisions of Baylor; and Dr. James E. Craft, Director of Program Planning and Support Services, TDMHMR.

Seminars in previous years have emphasized the nature of alcohol and drugs, practical drug abuse education, and cooperative community action in drug education. This year's seminar will try to make participants aware of what is going on in the life of the drug and alcohol abuser, and what the world of the abuser is like. Presentations and films will be obtained from TANE, 6778 Greenville Ave., Dallas, Texas 75231.

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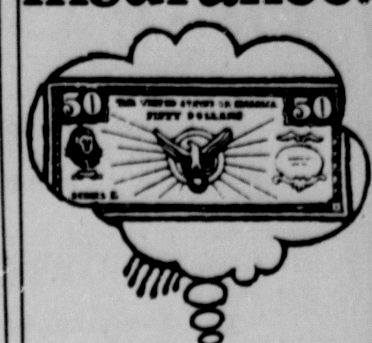
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CAMERON

BRA Approves Plan For Financing Pollution Fight

Brazos River Authority directors this past week approved the basics of a plan which will help private industry and the authority help each other in fighting water and air pollution in the Brazos watershed.

The plan, developed by Authority staff members could unhook one of the big bottlenecks now hampering anti-pollution efforts. That bottleneck is money.

The Brazos River Authority, already launched on a study to develop a basin-wide water quality management program for the watershed, is hampered because of cutbacks in expected grants from the Environmental Protection Agency.

And private industries, under orders to clean up their industrial emissions into the skies and rivers, are searching for ways to find reasonably priced money to help them develop and install the anti-pollution devices needed to clean up their emissions.

The plan, if all details can be ironed out, would use the bond issuing ability of the Brazos River Authority to provide the reasonably priced money for the industry and also furnish an income to the Authority for continuing its water quality management study and other environmental enhancement programs.

Here in brief is how the plan would work:

An industry needs \$10 million to purchase, install and operate anti-pollution equipment for its plant in the Brazos watershed. It is issued corporation bonds, the going interest rate would be about 7.5 per cent.

But the Brazos River Authority could issue the same amount of municipal bonds, secured by revenue from a contact with the industry, and sell the bonds at a lower rate which at this time would be about 5.5 percent.

That is a difference of two per cent in the cost of the bonds and when \$10 million is involved, that is a sizeable amount of money.

The Authority could sell the bonds and furnish the company with the money to buy and install the machinery needed.

The industry would agree to pay the Authority all costs of issuing and paying off the bonds, plus one-half of one per cent of the outstanding balance on the bonds each year.

It is estimated these charges would total about one per cent of the bond issue, which means the company would save one percent or \$100,000 by the Authority issuing the municipal bonds.

In return the Authority would regain all its costs of issuing, selling and administering the bonds and have the half of one per cent to aid in carrying out its water quality management study. The one-half of one per cent would glean about \$50,000 for the first year of the program for the Authority and decreasing a-



THREE PH. D'S are new additions to State Tech's faculty. Left to right are Dr. Clay Johnson, Rex Billings, general manager of instruction on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute; Dr. Paul Mezynski and Dr. L. P. Coston discuss plans for September. (State Tech Photo)

mounts in the future.

The Authority was designated by the Governor and the Texas Water Quality Board as the state agency to carry out a study and develop a plan for maintaining high quality water in the Brazos River and its tributaries.

The State gave the Authority a grant of \$300,000 and the Authority put up \$75,000 of its own money. The EPA agreed to match the funds and did give one grant for \$75,000 but then indicated to the Authority no more funds would be available.

This left the Authority with little more than half the \$750,000 it needs to carry out the study and develop the plan.

The Authority has continued the study, using the available funds and has been searching for other possible sources of obtaining revenue to complete the program.

The industry-authority cooperative program may be the answer.

The Authority at present has one prospect for its plan, The Dow Chemical Company at Freeport, which is already working on plans to install improved anti-pollution devices on both its air and water emissions.

The BRA directors this past week told General Manager Walter Wells to work out contractual agreements with Dow along the plan outlines and bring them back to the directors for another perusal.



CRAIG HOUPPT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton H. Houpt of Rosebud, recently completed a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Camps field training encampment at Eglin AFB, Fla. He is a 1971 graduate of Rosebud-Lott High School.

Nevada Joins Tire Program

Nevada has become the 36 state to join the campaign to outlaw bald tires, the Tire Industry Safety Council reported today.

The ban became effective July 1, after the Nevada legislature passed a bill establishing a minimum tread depth requirement of 1/16 inch for all passenger car tires.

"Experts estimate one out of every three cars is traveling on at least one bald or dangerously worn tire," said Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr.

"With almost 97 million automobiles on the road today, these worn tires represent a significant potential safety hazard," Lovell declared.

Nevada has nearly 300,000 registered automobiles according to the latest government figures, which means an estimated 100,000 vehicles may have at least one unsafe tire.

When one tire is bald, two out of three times there will be another unsafe tire on the same car, a government survey shows.

"More than two-thirds of the states have now taken specific legal action against bald tires," Lovell said. "We hope the rest will soon follow suit in this nationwide safety campaign."

The 14 states with no minimum tread depth requirement are: Alabama, Arkansas, Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon and Tennessee.

From Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mark and Scott Roberts of Santa Anna, California have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roper and Michelle.

Mr. F. B. (Man) Fisher had eye surgery at Scott and White Hospital in Temple this past week.

Mrs. Sarah Bowling's grandson, Robert Leon Bowling of Houston and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ashton and sons, George and Jack recently visited her. This past week her son, Maurice, his wife and daughter of Pitkin, Louisiana visited with her.

Craig and Kelly Lee spent this past week in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa and Carmen. Lance Lee stayed from Sunday afternoon until Monday night. Then he spent Wednesday night in Milano

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina.

Mrs. Anna Mae Ely and Cheryl Slay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ely and Denise in Bryan last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl vacationed this past weekend in New Braunfels.

Mrs. Lillie Harris and Mrs. Mary Bowling spent last Sunday in Bastrop where they visited an aunt of Mrs. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland and Mrs. Sarah Bowling attended the homecoming, reception and barbecue last weekend at the South Texas Children's home near Beeville, where Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Bowling were formerly employed. They enjoyed seeing many friends and former co-workers and some of the children, now grown and with children of their own. They stopped in Luling on

their return home and visited with Mr. I. B. Pitts who is in a rest home there.

Mrs. Shirley Stanisch and sons, Mike and Steven and a niece Robin Stanisch of Butte Montana have been visiting here with relatives including, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Goode, Mr. and Mrs. George Bland, Mrs. Grace Stevens and Mike here in Gause and. They also visited relatives in Cameron, Hearne and Houston.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Goode and Erma Lee were their daughter Kathy Reese her husband and children of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats Ray and Kevin went to Kilgore Friday to pick up Sherri after a week of twirling school. Then they went on to Tyler and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coats and children.

Your Serviceman

Navy Fireman Curtis W. Cannon, son of Mrs. J. B. Cannon of Caldwell, and Navy Airman Recruit Ruben E. Ramon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito C. Ramon of Rt. 2, Caldwell, are crewmembers of the USS Kitty Hawk, a multi-purpose aircraft carrier which is changing her homeport back to San Diego after undergoing extensive overhaul at the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard in San Francisco.

While in San Diego, Kitty Hawk will conduct training operations in preparation for deployment to the Western Pacific in the fall.

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